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# WE'RE FOR AMERICA®AMERICANS

THE Hawesville Plaindealer says movement is on foot to hold a house-tohouse election in Hancock county by the Republicans, and the one receiving the largest vote shall have the indorsement of all for the Postoffice at Hawes-

THE Toledo Blade says Kentucky Republicans urge that Governor BRADLEY shall be given a Cabinet position or a good foreign mission in recognition of this state's majority for McKINLEY; and it adds that no Republican anywhere but will admit the justice of the demand.

THE LEDGER is now, as it has been always, heartily in favor of free turnpikes; but it is not in favor of taxing the people for free travel and leaving the gates on the roads. Nor is it in favor of destroying the property of any corporation or of any individual, either by pretended legal process or by force. Within the past few weeks many of the tollgates in Central Kentucky have been destroyed by mobs, and it is the duty of the authorities to see that the perpetrators of these outrages are punished according to law. In another place is printed an article denouncing this species of lawlessness which must find a hearty Amen in the bosom of every true Kentuckian.

Ir was beaten in the first place, says The St. Louis Globe Democrat, because it would swindle 950 000 pensioners,

Why Bryanism Was Beaten.

1,800,000 holders of building and loan association stock. 3,500,000 members of mutual assess

ment and co-opera-

tive societies, 5,000,000 of savings bank depositors and 7,000,000 holders of life insurance policies of various sorts out of half of their holdings. This swindle would involve several billions of dollars, and would be brought about through the coinage of 50-cent dollars. This coinage would benefit nobody except the silver mine owners for a short time by the slight temporary advance in silver prices which the opening of the Miats would make, the speculators who would gamble in gold, and the dishonest debtors who would hand their creditors clipped dollars in place of the full dollars which they borrowed.

It was beaten because it threatened either the existence of the independence of the Supreme Court, thus destroying the balance between the different branches of the Government, the legis lative, the executive and the judiciary, which has been an important source of strength to our political system, and the admiration of students of politics throughout the world. It was beaten because in its platform condemnation of "arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs," it attacked President CLEVELAND for protecting United States property in Chicago, preventing the obstruction of the mails and suppressing the Debs rebellion. all authority, anarchism.

Here is a combination of follies and villainies which would send down to destruction a stronger coalition than the new track will most probably be triots." that which supported the Popocratic built the coming your.

ticket. Then, too, the candidate in his Ledger own personality was fatally weak After he had made a few speeches the country quickly gauged him, and then the only doubt about the result of the election was as to the extent of the majority which would be rolled up against him. He was found to be a vain, narrow and shallow man, who had only a smattering knowledge of history and politics, and who was totally and incurably wrong-headed on the great questions of the day and of the relaable and made known on application at tions which each element of the community bere to the rest. Moreover, he was seen to be the teol of stronger and abler minds than himself-of men like ALTGELD and the heads of the Silver Miners' Trust. These made him believe that the employers, the capitalists, the professional men of all sorts, the heads of newspapers and of institutions of learning, and all other kinds of men who wore good clothes and had any standing or influence in the community, were somehow "oppressing" all the rest of the people. He was made to think that these men were conspiring to bring the United States into financial and perhaps political subserviency to England. This hallucination became the master passion of a mind not essentially vicious-of a mind, indeed, naturally kindly and sympathetic, but never acute and discriminating. Thus

his fancy became filled with bogies and

chimeras, and in a sort of delirium he

went up and down the highways and

byways raving about "tools of Lombard

street" and "enemies of the human

race." It did not take long for the

people to see that this man was ludi-

crously unfit to be President of the

United States, and they registered that

opinion at the ballot-box.

# The Ledger's Prophecies Being Fulfilled!



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THE LEDGER was insistent throughout the late campaign that the election of McKinley meant the restoration of Confidence and the immediate resumption of Manufacturing and Commercial Business throughout the country. There were those who contended that the

very opposite would be the case. It is useless now to argue the question: it is settled by the results; - and that our readers may see who was right THE LEDGER will give, from day to day, a partial list of the industries that are reviving under the assurance that the American interests.

ELWOOD, IND

The two Clyde and the Adams Window Glass factories at Frankton, the window glass plant at Orestes and the plate glass factory here have started, giving employment to 1,500 hands.

GREENUP, KY.

peake and Ohio Railroad since the election that the talk of a double track from this place to Russell has been revived, down. Russell is the Eastern terminus of the Cincinnati freight division, and is nine and in disregard of order, came the miles East of here During the past two Bryan procession, a diserganized meh, weeks the Russell yards have been the element of discontent, the sanscublocked with freight cars, and the yards lottes of Chicago, only less ferrible be-

at Riverton have had from forty to cause less powerful, than the sansculottes seventy-five cars on the side tracks await- of Paris of one hundred vears ago. ing shipment. To make this section of They were the dregs of society-the thus justified lawlessness, resistance to good double track would only require criminal classes, the scum of the earth, about seven miles of new track to be the off-scouring of two hemispheres, the built, and as the road runs through a seed of bloody revolution. Their banner level country it would not require a great | had inscribed this legend: "The Plutooutlay of money. Railroad men here say crats have gone Lefore; we are the Pa-

Exhibition of His Overpowering Vanity in Chicago.

THE AMERICAN BOULANGER.

Violence of Utterance From His Leaders Drove Patriots to McKinley.

### TRUE DEMOCRACY'S WORK

"Savoyard," in Louisville Times.

Not a great many years ago the French people escaped Boulanger and Boulangerism, which would have inflicted blood and misery on all Europe from the Vistula to the Garonne. Boulanger was a very small edition of Mirabeau and a smaller edition of Napoleon. The other day the American people escaped Bryan and Bryanism, and Bryan is only an American edition of Boulanger.

When Bryan made his last grand entry into Chicago, a few days before the election, he was guilty of a piece of vanity that Buffalo Bill would have rebuked as too much of an exaggeration of the circus, and that Coxey and Carl Brown were too modest to employ. There was a place assigned the "Boy Orator" on the back seat of the carriage. Instead of occupying it as General Washington did when he was received in Philadelphia, or General Jackson did when he was drawn through the streets of Boston, as Stephen A. Douglas did when he visited New Orleans, as Abraham Lincoln did when he visited New York, as General Grant did when two hemispheres received himinstead of acting the dignified statesman young Mr. Bryan put his feet on the seat and sat himself on the back of the seat, and folding his arms, bowed to right and left and simpered and smirked like one of Barnum's clowns. It cost him many a vote and showed that that theatrical manager knew his business when he tried to engage young Mr. Bryan as an advance

It would require the pen of old Tom Carlysle himself to embalm the Bryan campaign. His forces were the incarnation of all the discontent of the greatest Nation in the world at the critical time transition. And what a discordant and Law. disorganized force it was, consisting of everything from the unreconstructed rebel to the impractical dreams of the socialists, the revolutionary demands of the Anarchists and the financial dishonesty of the Agrarians.

would fail on the histrionic stage even more completely than he did on the palitical stage.

But if it had been a hobo crusade only t would have been little minded. The want of dignity in the candidate and the hippodroming methods of the campaign lost him many a vote; but it was the red for sale by J. James Wood, Druggist. banner of revolution that defeated him. That it was that made McKinley votes of Palmer and Buckner votes. That it was that caused old-fashioned Democrats to elect William McKinley President of the United States.

There have been few finer political processions in this country than the parade of the railroad men in Chicago accoming Administration will be friendly to just before the election. They represented the bone and sinew, the life and blood, the heart and arteries, the muscle and sweat of that most wonderful line of industry the world has ever seen. They were the laboring men of that great center of human endeavor. Each one had others dependent on his labor for bread. They had thought the question out, and they had concluded that anarchy, social-Business has so increased on the Chera- ism, agrarianism, repudiation and flatism must be kept down. They were resolved to put them down, and they did put them

Just behind them, in deflance of law

Defarge was there. Maybe his wife

was at home knitting. All the mobspirit that traversed the road from Paris to Versailles after July 14th was there. But, thank God, America is not France, and, thank God, Chicago is not Paris. And, thank God, Bryan is beaten.

There were a dozen or so leaders of the campaign. Bryan, Jones, Butler, Sewall, Watson, Tillman, Teller, Gorman, Faulkner, McMillin, Richardson, Altgeld, Stewart and others were all in command and each one of them was independent of every other one. Bryan thought that he had but to appear in Pennsylvania, make one or two speeches and capture the him it was time wasted, that he was They will find..... They will find..... barking up a tree there was nothing in and that the thing for him to do was to nurse the doubtful states of the South and West; but Gorman being a Goldbug, Bryan thought it was the wisdom of the situation as well as the patriotism of the situation to copper every suggestion be made, so the Boy Orator made a progress as far North as Maine and appears to have thought he could capture all Yankeedom by making a few stump speeches.

While Bryan was in Maine enjoying the hospitality of his plutocratic running mate, his agrarian partner was doing some bossing of his own. He undertook to show that the Bryan and Sewall ticket could not be elected in any event, that it was doomed from the beginning, because it was nominated for defeat, and it is not a violent assumption to hold that it was Mr. Watson who carried the state of Indiana for Mr. McKinley.

Meanwhile the violence of the great bulk of the Field Marshals of the young Napoleon of the Platte was turning more than a million Palmer and Buckner voters into McKinley and Hobart voters, and they are the gentry who elected Mr. Mc-Kinley President of the United States. And it was the best day's work the simon pure Democracy of this country ever did.

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